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The Campus

VOL. LIX LX | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1964 | NO. 8

Students Can 'Fast for Freedom' November 22

Middlebury students can "Fast for Freedom" Sunday November 22 as part of a nation-wide drive to assist needy Mississippi families. The campaign, sponsored by the National Student Association, will be supported on over 90 college campuses.

Sign up lists have been placed in the fraternities and the college dining halls. Students must indicate in advance whether they wish to eat as usual or abstain from the evening meal. Peter Delfausse, Student Association president, is co-ordinating the local drive.

The fast has been re-scheduled for Nov. 22 so that participants may pay tribute to the late President Kennedy who was assassinated on Nov. 22 of last in Mississippi.

year. Most of the other colleges will observe the fast Friday evening Nov. 19.

An hour long CBS News film **Harvest of Shame** may be shown during the dinner hour. The Chapel Board has ordered the documentary which deals with the shocking problems confronting migrant laborers.

President James Armstrong has arbitrarily assigned the "price" of each meal at $.40. It is impossible to determine the exact cost of individual servings in the college dining halls as the food budget is made in advance for each semester. In addition, since overhead costs will remain the same no matter how many students are served, the college cannot count on a substantial saving during the fast.

The fraternities will work out a similar arrangement for members choosing to abstain from the meal.

An earlier Fast for Freedom enlisted support from students at over 40 colleges and resulted in a substantial sizeable contribution to impoverished families

Trustee, Donor Sunderland Dies

President Armstrong paid tribute this week to the late Edwin S. S. Sunderland, 77, an alumnus and a member of the Board of Trustees who died Friday in New York City.

Mr. Sunderland, a senior partner in a New York law firm, was acknowledged as an authority on railroads and other corporate organizations, having made organizational contributions to such leading railroads as New York Central, New Haven and Hartford, and Rock Island.

He graduated from Middlebury in 1911 and received an honorary Doctor of Civil Laws from the College in 1946. He served as a term trustee from 1949 to 1960, when he was named a life member.

"The College community joins me in mourning the loss," said President Armstrong. "The Sunderland Chapel in Mead Chapel, the Sunderland Room in our library, and his contributions to Wright Theatre are but a few of his many generous gifts as an alumnus. As a trustee of Middlebury, he gave of himself unsparingly."

Negro Exchange Possibly to Begin Next Semester

The proposed student exchange with a southern Negro college may begin, "if possible, next semester," said dean of the college Thomas Reynolds Monday.

A concrete set of recommendations for the program's operation will be completed by November 20, he said.

A committee composed of three members of the Civil Rghts Group — Edward Weissman '65, president of the group, Virginia Neely and Martha Faulkner, both '66 — and three faculty members, not yet named, plans to "come up with a specific program."

Reynolds noted that an information exchange with 14 other New England colleges has been established to discover "how all can best help in the civil rights movement."

His comments followed the recommendation of the Student Life Committee last week that

(Continued on Page 9)

Plan to 'Integrate' Men's Dorms Brought Before Student Association

By SANDRA STEINGLASS
News Editor

Integration, a key word throughout the nation in the "Soaring Sixties," was treated in a different vein at Monday's SA meeting. The group considered a proposal to integrate freshmen and upperclassmen in the college dormitores.

Discussion centered on the lack of social and intellectual communication between the classes due to the isolation of freshmen.

The problem, though appearing to be more acute on the men's campus, was also considered as it pertained to the predominance of freshman women in the Battells. In the discussion it was pointed out that freshman women are left to cope with social and academic experiences with no other assistance than their JC's.

The Student Association representatives chose Monday to take the proposal to their constituents for further consideration.

Other business the SA considered included a proposal by the Faculty Freshman Counseling Committee that upperclassmen and faculty wear nametags during the early weeks of school to facilitate orientation and identification for all of the College community.

The Civil Rights Group announced their plans to bring the theatrical production **In White America** to the campus sometime in April. The group hopes the film will result in a further awareness of the civil rights movement.

Four Named To Endowed Chairs

Four senior professors have been named to endowed chairs in four different departments in the College, President Armstrong announced today.

Those honored by appointment to chairs for their long, dedicated, and distinguished teaching service at Middlebury are Dr. Donald H. Ballou, the Beman Professorship of Mathematics; Dr. Grant H. Harnest, the John G. McCullough Professorship of Chemistry; Dr. Reginald L. Cook, the Julian W. Abernethy Professorship of American Literature; and Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, the Albert D. Mead Professorship of Biology.

Dr. Ballou has served the College for the past 22 years as a member of the mathematics department, of which he has been chairman since 1954. He was made a full professor in 1956 and as a Carnegie Fellow in the Program in General Education was a visiting professor at Yale in 1951 - 52. Dr. Ballou is a co-author of three mathematics texts. He received his B.A. from Yale and his M.A. and Ph.D from Harvard.

Dr. Harnest, chairman of the chemistry department, received a bachelor's degree from Knox College and a master's from Middlebury in 1939. After earning a doctorate at the University of Virginia, he returned to Middlebury as an instructor in biochemistry and chemistry. Dr. Harnest, who has served on several key faculty committees, is chairman of the committee planning the proposed new Science Center.

Dr. Cook received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Middle-

(Continued on Page 9)

IFC 'Ball', Dinner Set

Food, fun, and fast footwork will be the order of the day when the IFC presents its formal dance at the Middlebury Inn this Saturday night.

Admission to the dance is $3.50 per couple for freshmen and independents. Brothers, pledges, and social privileges of all the fraternities except Sigma Epsilon and Theta Chi may attend free since the eight houses have already contributed one dollar per member to the IFC.

Ken Reeves, Boston Society Band will provide the audio portion of the program with dance music from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Attire will be formal with men requested to wear either tuxedos or dark suits. Women may wear anything from cocktail dresses to formals.

Dinner will be served in the main dining room from 6:30 to 8:30 at a reduced rate designed to tempt penny-pinchers from the delights of campus cookery. A combo will also entertain during the evening in the dining room.

Reservations should be made with IFC President John Riker at DU 8-7563 or in Painter 115.

4 Debaters Win Nine Debates At National Meet

Four Middlebury debaters completed an impressive record last weekend at the University of Chicago, in one of the largest tournaments held in the Mid-West during the year.

Experimenting with new arguments and techniques, Allan Bloomquist '65 and Nancy Long '67, Galen South '65 and Brenda Booth '66, achieved a 9-3 record in the championship two-man division.

Bloomquist and Miss Long took seventh place out of the 36 teams in the division, defeating Brigham Young University, Texas Southern, University of Wisconsin at Madison, and Dartmouth. They lost only to second-place University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

South and Miss Booth, with a 4-2 record, won debates against Brigham Young, Ottowa (Kansas), Elmhurst (Illinois) and Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland.

"Mid-Western tournaments are noted for the stiff competition and high calibre debating," remarked Dr. Fred Bowman, director of debating. "Our record at Chicago proved that Middlebury is more than equal to the challenge such a tournament can provide."

Competing at the Amherst College Tournament last weekend, Janet Mara '67, and Susan Bowdish '68, won 3 out of 5 affirmative debates. Jay Beste and Barbara Pearce, both '67, achieved a 2-3 record on the negative.

'Streetcar' Opens Next Week

By ROGER OLIVER

The violent world of Blanche Dubois and Stanley Kowalski will come to the Wright Theatre stage next weekend when the Middlebury Players present Tennessee Williams' **A Streetcar Named Desire.**

Awarded the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best play of the 1947-48 season, **A Streetcar Named Desire**" made Williams a figure of international as well as national importance in the theatre.

Since his first success he has written such plays as **Summer and Smoke, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Sweet Bird of Youth and The Night of the Iguana.** He also is the author of **The Glass Menagerie.**

(Continued on Page 4)

PLAYING POKER in one scene of Tennesee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire **are, left to right, Ron Salomon, Bruce Johnson, Ted Baer, and Mike Severeid.**

Photo by Coolidge

Smith Delivers First Lecture Tonight at 7

Dr. John E. Smith, chairman of the department of philosophy at Yale University, inaugurates the 1964 Religion Conference tonight at 7 p. m. in Wright Theatre.

Schedule for the three-day conference is as follows:

Thursday:

"The Meaning of God in the Judeo - Christian Tradition," Wright Theatre, 7 p. m.; discussion, in Allen Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday:

Visit in Philosophy 11, 11 a.m.

"The Denial of God in Modern Times," Mead Chapel, 7:30 p. m.; discussion in Proctor Lounge, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday:

"Response and Reconstruction--Has the Death of God Been Exaggerated?" 1 p. m.

Phi Beta Who?

As several hundred graduating seniors parade across the Memorial Field House stage each June, proud parents are dutifully impressed, though nonetheless confused by an intermittent flow of Latin and Greek salutations. Unfortunately the students themselves too often hear the terms for the first time after four full years of higher education.

The confusion at Middlebury's annual academic ceremony illustrates a major failure of its educational system.

In four vital areas Middlebury students suffer from lack of guidance and counseling. What freshman, for example, knows his department's program of independent study when he first selects a major field?

There is a comparable lack of familiarity with the college's single most important educational facility. How many students have taken advantage of the extensive bibliographic sources in the library? How many even know which sources list almost every book published in the English language and tell which libraries have them?

Students are even more unaware of the curriculum and special college programs. So many students bewail the incessant grind of classes and examinations, yet so few realize it is possible to get course credit for independent work before the senior year. Although few departments announce their existence, nearly every major sponsors 50's projects which permit students to write a semester research paper in a field of interest.

More important, how many qualified juniors know they can do honors? Certainly the program is available, the selection criteria have been modified so more can participate, and the requirements are listed in the college catalogue. But how much better it would be if students were actively **encouraged** to try and graduate with distinction.

Finally, upperclassmen are too frequently at a loss as to how and where to apply for graduate schools and what scholarships are available. How many students are being alerted to the requirements of graduate schools and businesses when they still have an opportunity to play their schedules accordingly?

The conglomerate of orientation programs at Middlebury has simply not provided **all** the students with **all** the facts they need to know about their major, the library, the curriculum and career opportunities. Is there then a simple answer to the problem of academic apathy and ignorance?

Formal orientation to the curriculum was discontinued long ago for obvious reasons. It is not hard to imagine the response of a group of incoming students as they were led through the library during freshman week. Yet the freshmen still need to be told they are not coming into a country club of Breadloaf dances and Zoo parties.

Mortar Board annually sponsors a student-led discussion on different majors, and the Student Education Policy Committee is considering a comparable orientation program for next spring.

However instructive such programs may seem, it would be difficult if not impossible to design a single lecture or even a series of orientation sessions to resolve the guidance needs of the Middlebury student. The present system of informal faculty advising, though effective for some advanced students, does not provide for the average student.

Nothing short of positive encouragement through departmental meetings for majors in all classes will resolve the need. Professors must acquaint their advisees and especially their majors of special departmental and college programs as early as the sophomore year.

Only trained men in each discipline can direct students to standard reference works in their field and show them where they can be found in the library. And who but a professor should urge them to prepare early for graduate study? Most important each department should not only tell their majors about advanced programs, but they must encourage them to qualify for and to undertake challenging projects as early as sophomore year.

Education certainly need not receive a **hard** sell in this academic community. But greater effort by the college's educators is needed to let the students know the value of the product being sold.

Letters To The Editor

Amen

To the Editor:

I have but one comment to make on Richard Hawley's article on Freshman isolation.... "Amen".

Billy Graham '68
November 8, 1964

Mississippi

To the Editor:

There is nothing new in the earnest urging of the letter by Bill Kleh and Jack Dickison that the civil rights movement slow down.

Nor is there anything very valid in their concern. There is what might be called surface validity, but the criticism does not go deep enough.

We are not, as the letter claims, "intensifying animosities among Southern whites"; we are only bringing them out. The racism has always been there; we are trying to expose it so it can be dealt with. And this process of exposure began not this summer but with the Supreme Court decision in 1954, which was also the year the first Citizens' Councils were formed.

Behind the claim by Messrs. Kleh and Dickison that civil rights workers do not understand the problem, lies the familiar refrain of Southerners that "we know our niggers." It does not take age and education to understand that they do not know "their" Negroes. It only takes talking to a few people. What Negroes tell civil rights workers and what they tell each other is very different from what they tell the white bossman.

We probably would be more effective if we were older and less emotional and had more education. If the letterwriters would like to send us some sociology professors, or any professors, I am sure we could find a place for them.

Unfortunately, the professors aren't coming--not even for a fact-finding week or two. And it is very clear that someone — some outside group—is needed to force social change on the closed society of Mississippi which has trapped its citizens—black and white—in a bind of fear and hate.

Mississippians have too much to lose to voluntarily challenge the social system of the closed society. Negroes have their lives and livelihood to lose; whites have their social reputation and sometimes their livelihood to lose. Two restaurant owners in downtown Vicksburg have desegregated their cafes, mostly because of the pressure we put on them. Without our actions, they would never have — and **could**

never have— done so, even if they had wanted to, as they claimed they did.

If we are not the most educated, experienced agents of social change in America, we are, apparently, the only ones available for civil rights activity in Mississippi.

If we are too emotional, how rational and reasonable are the Ross Barnetts and the other whose hands we are supposed to leave the management of social change in the South?

If we are unrealistic, how how realistic are the segregationists who believe in racial superiority despite what the scientists say, and who refuse to believe that this is one world despite the bombs and everything else, particularly the fact that two-thirds of the world's population is non-white?

How realistic, to be more specific, are the students of the Vicksburg white high school who not only preferred Barry Goldwater in a student election, but also voted for him as the candidate most likely to win?

We are young and we are surely making mistakes as we learn, which makes us typical of everyone else. As for the "social and political implications of our efforts" which we are asked to "fully consider," they are very clear: Mississippi is changing much faster today than it was three years ago when civil rights groups first started working here. So is the country's attitude toward Mississippi. Both must be changed as fast as possible, and we are helping to change them.

Dave Riley
Vicksburg, Miss.
November 2, 1964

A Blessed End

To the Editor:

Now that the election has come to a blessed end and by the grace of Rationalism Lyndon Johnson has won his mandate, I feel that it is important to look into the future in the light of the recent campaign.

The nomination of Goldwater was an abortion. Since the political parties of this nation feel that the selection of candidates for office can be most intelligently handled by them rather than by a selection by national balloting by all of the party's members, I believe that they should be held responsible for selecting a candidate who really has some idea of what his policies would be if he were elected. Whether the policies are different from those proposed by his opponent is irrelevant in this context. What is important is that he be campaigning on a definitely proposed policy. Such was not the case with the Republican nominee this year. Other than not offering any solutions to the problems facing the country, except to imply that his election would bring the solutions on a tablet from Heaven, Goldwater lowered, ironically, the morals of campaigning, coming rather close to violating the Alien and Sedition Acts.

But we are all aware of the sloppiness of the campaign. But I should hope that we have not

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

THE CAMPUS

Since 1905

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7229.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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Ball Organizing Tutor Program

A tutoring program for the benefit of students at Middlebury Union High School is currently being organized by Earl Ball '65.

Although Pi Beta Phi provides this service already, "there is a need for college men to do this work also," Ball remarked.

The program will begin on a limited basis and expand as the demand requires. Help will be offered to both slower and advanced pupils in the Middlebury schools.

Men students wishing to donate a few hours per week for tutoring should contact Ball immediately at 317 Gifford or box 610.

Beyond These Hills

By ALAN MAGARY
Executive Editor

Why do students go to college?

The Educational Testing Service recently asked this question of 13,000 freshmen at 23 colleges and 6,680 sophomores at 16 schools. The results, reports the Sunday New York **Times**, show that the average student entering college is more interested in the extra-curricular side of college life or in preparation for a career than in academic pursuits.

The study also shows that colleges are doing little to make him change his views.

The first questionnaire, administered to entering freshmen, showed 51 percent agreeing with a statement that "an important part of college life exists outside the classroom. While not excluding academic activities, this philosophy emphasizes (the) extracurricular side (athletics, social life, etc.) of college life."

In contrast, 27 per cent of those questioned answered that "education is essentially preparation for an occupational future." Only 19 per cent placed emphasis on "the scholarly pursuit of knowledge" and 4 percent emphasized "individual interests and styles, concern for personal identity."

"The second questionnaire," reports the **Times**' education editor Fred M. Hechinger, "indicated that by the end of the first college year students tend to take their academic work less seriously than when they entered."

‡ ‡ ‡

"A political bombshell hit a small, private, women's liberal arts college in upper New York State last week that brought 40 students to picket the college president's house, a special meeting of the college's chapter of the AAUP, and a storm of controversy which has yet to die down," reports last week's Colgate University **Maroon**.

The bombshell was a manifesto of right-wing views called **None Dare Call It Treason**, a book written by John Stormer and distributed by the John Birch Society. College President J. Ralph Murray had copies delivered to the faculty and to all 912 students at Elmira College through the campus mail. He did so at the request of a college trustee.

The New York **Herald Tribune** reported the trustee, Mrs. W. W. Sinclaire, as saying, "there were no political implications in the distribution of the book a week before electon. The creeping communism in government, our educational system, and all phases of our life is the sort of fight Goldwater stands for."

A forum discussion of the book was cancelled because of faculty and student reaction.

Sigma Kappa, PKT Win Greek Fall Blood Drive Competition

"UNDER YOUR TONGUE PLEASE," says the nurse to blood donors last week. Photo by Westin

Spurred on by intense interfraternity and intersorority competition, Middlebury students converged on McCullough Gym and donated 204 pints of blood to the Red Cross last week. The total was 46 pints less than last year.

Brandishing craftily forged permission slips (I give my son permission to donate blood — George Washington), donors were signed in and thoroughly checked for any illnesses or circulation problems. Nobody without a recordable pulse was allowed to give; nor were people with exceedingly high blood pressure.

Requirements and all, the majority of prospective donors were passed. They then awaited their turn, a trifle nervous and a little less eager to donate upon seeing the lines of reclining students, bleeding away.

The actual bleeding was quite rapid and made even pleasant by a frisky crew of nurses that dashed about, checking gauges, scrubbing arms, stabbing needles, and cracking bad jokes. After giving the measured pint, victorious donors, wearing shaky smiles on grey faces, staggered out to consume some thoughtfully provided food and to check on the inter-Greek races.

When all the blood was in, PKT had bled most profusely, 75 per cent of the brothers each emitting a pint. This was only 6 per cent more than the runners-up, DKE. Sigma Kappa won the women's division, with 25 per cent of the members giving blood compared to 16 per cent contribution of second place Delta Delta Delta.

Middlebury Inn
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
Dinner Dance
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Formal Ball
8:30-12:00
Saturday, November 14
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Black-Suited Vigilantes Pilfer C.R. 'Flower' Box

At 9:25 Sunday night, the Crest Room's swinging doors banged open and four purposeful young men, dressed in black, stepped inside. Their faces a study in silent vengeance, they advanced through the room, knocking aside chairs and tables as they came. All talking and noise, instantly ceased, as the crowd watched their advance in silent wonderment.

The mysterious four made their way to the infamous Crest Room Flower Box, and pausing only a second, sprang into action. They speedily wheeled the box along the path they had cleared, out the door, and into the night--gone as suddenly as they had come.

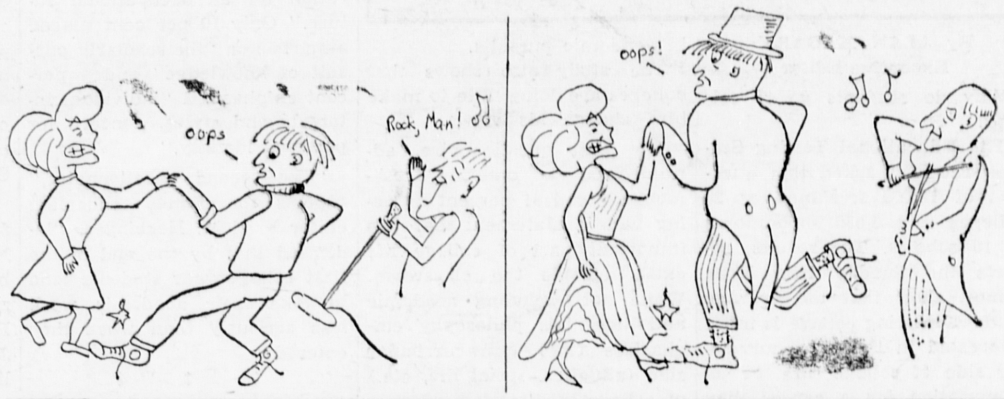
Pandemonium reigned; cheers, shouts, and calls of congratulations resounded through the room. And behind the counter, five dumbfounded faces gaped silently.

The pilfered box was later discovered, cleverly hidden in front of the information booth, and was duly restored to its former place.

In an exclusive interview, **The Campus** spoke with the originator of the plan, the brain who had instigated the plot some two weeks before. Mr. X (he prefers anonymity) said that the operation had been planned and practiced in great detail. He felt that the theft had gone very smoothly.

When asked about the restoration of the box to its former place, he smiled grimly and said, "We will strike again..and again . . . and again."

Will the IFC 'Ball' Be Any Different?



Williams' 'Streetcar' . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Described as a "poetic tragedy, **Streetcar** shows the final dissolution of a person of worth, who once had great po- deteriorates, has worth exceeding that of the healthy people who kll hr." This person, Blanche, is an emblem of a dying civilization, making its last"curlicue and romantic exit."

Portraying Blanche will be Carolyn Cassady '65. Playing opposite her in the role of Stanley, made famous on stage and screen by Marlon Brando, will be Michael Sevareid '66. Stanley has been described as "an unbridled and vital animal that defends its mate (Stella) and its position as a male with tooth and claw, and just like a healthy animal, he bites the sick one (Blanche) and drives it away."

Catherine Scimeca '65 will portray Stella, Stanley's wife.

Other members of the cast are Lynn Haberstock '65 (Eunice), Ronald Salomon (Pablo) and Richard Watson (a gentleman), both '66, Bruce Johnson (Mitch), Ted Baer (Steve), Joanna Manross (a woman), Barry Nelson (a drunk), and Peter O'Neill (a doctor), all '67. Also included are Norma Greenberg (a woman), and Sharon Smith (a Mexican woman), both '68.

Stage manager for the production is Judy Pendleton '65. Erie Volkert, professor of drama, will direct the show.

A Streetcar Named Desire will be presented November 19-21 at 8:15 each evening. Tickets are available at $1.50 each at the Wright theater box office.

SEPC Studies Honors Projects

Different types of individual research programs on the Middlebury campus will be the focal points of a study planned by the Student Educational Policy Committee.

Headed by Wally Lord '65, the committee plans to evaluate the independent study and honors programs as well as 50's projects of the last two years.

Upon completion of the study, the group hopes to produce a pamphlet outlining its findings.

WRMC 750

Week of Nov. 12-19

CBS News weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 11 p. m.; Sundays at 5, 7, 8, and 10 p. m.

Thursday

7-8	Bryan (Folk Festival)
8-10	Wright (Concert Hall)
10-11	Ballin (Top 10)
11-1	Elliott (Jazz)

Friday

2-4	Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-6	Coutts (R&R)
6-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Kind (Music in German)
7-8	Hord (Folk Festival)
8-10	Plant (Concert Hall)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

8-1	Wild Weekend

Sunday

2-6	Plant (Opera)
6-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	MacDonough (Showtime)
8-10	Concert Hall
10-11	Harlow (Top 10)
11-1	Lund

Monday

2-4	Lindemann (Matinee)
4-6	Ballin (R&R)
6-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Parent (Music in Russian)
7-8	Wright (Folk Festival)
8-10	Michaels (Concert Hall)
10-11	Conant (Top 10)
11-1	Nightingale

Tuesday

2-4	Easton (Matinee)
4-6	O'Connell (R&R)
6-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Jackson (Folk Festival)
8-10	Concert Hall
10-11	R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Carter

Wednesday

2-4	Andrews (Matinee)
4-6	Rock 'n' Roll
6-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Starr (Music in French)
7-8	Nightingale (Folk Festival)
8-10	Michaels (Concert Hall)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Woods (The Junction)

Thursday

2-4	Starr (Matinee)
4-6	Thompson (R&R)
6-7	Dinner Concert

CAMPUS FOOTWEAR

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Fine Quality

Reviewer Finds 'Stimulus' Untimely, Unstimulating

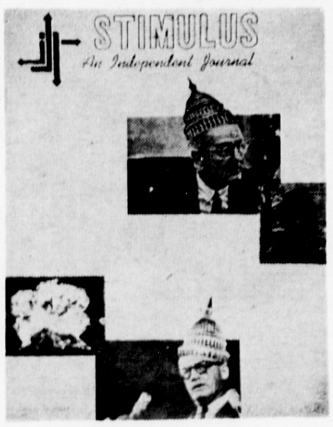
By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

On the content page of **Stimulus**, down near the bottom, a cleverly hidden statement of policy is found. "Stimulus prints subjects of a controversial nature, in the interest of thought and discussion." **Stimulus** did well to conceal this as, in the opinion of this reviewer, the present issue fails, to a large extent, to fulfill this policy.

The first article, by Richard Hawley, is the best. Hawley, using an interesting, organized style, spiked effectively with humor, has put forth some interesting contentions concerning the sexual mores of modern society.

The author makes a plea for a personal sex standard and a squelching of the generalizing "naughty, naughty" at the sexual habits of modern day Americans.

The next article is somewhat strange, as it focuses on a subject that has been covered and recovered for a full year. If the writer (who for obvious reasons remained anonymous) attempted to reinterpret the assassination of President Kennedy, he failed miserably. If he intended to portray the big wire services in action, he may have succeeded — but for what purpose? Such is not the controversial, stimulating material that we would expect.



CAPITOL PUNISHMENT for Johnson and Goldwater on the cover of this month's 'Stimulus.'

Photo by Westin

Profound Philosophy

The existentialism article by Professor Klive is indeed a deep piece of philosophy, perhaps even quite controversial. But, I feel, Professor Klive has expected a little too much of his readers, as a background in philoosphy is almost essential for a clear understanding of this topic.

Professor Thurber has written a complete, factual, non-controversial article that may interest Middlebury students from Vermont but it generates little interest among the much larger group from out of state. The story generated even less interest, considering it appeared after the election.

Timothy Turnbull has researched and examined that favorite Middlebury sport, surfing. Complete and well done it is somewhat ill-timed, as surfing is over for the year in Vermont.

In conclusion, this reviewer finds **Stimulus** a much more physically attractive publication than previously. Full-color ads, a much improved lay-out, and a good printing job (excluding the reversal of pages in Professor Klive's article) all contribute to the general appearance.

Yet the content seems to be seriously misdirected. Not only are most of the articles bland, but more importantly they have not established any contact with Middlebury College.

In the past, **Stimulus** has published thought - provoking articles on fraternities, the social code and Middlebury in general. Not one of these articles directly touched Middlebury, and thus, they are not as pertinent and vital to Middlebury students as they could be. **Stimulus** has some good writing talent and can do much better.

'Blue Baboon' To Appear Soon

The **Blue Baboon**, Middlebury's independent humor magazine, will make its debut next month with "a new format," according to Chairman Don Simon '66.

The **Boon** will look like "a real magazine and may even surprise many people by being genuinely funny," promised Executive Editor Fritz Harlow.

According to Simon, the magazine will feature "a candid discussion of the fraternities and of Middlebury's ROTC program, two of our institutions that are often thought of, but hardly ever mentioned in print as frankly as we are going to do." The **Boon's** goal, he commenis "humor and controversy."

"With our staff expanded to include writers, cartoonists, and photographers from almost every primary group at Midd," Simon said, "we hope to produce a magazine that is truly representative of the Middlebury student body.

Church Services

MEAD CHAPEL
Chaplain Charles P. Scott
Sunday — Vespers at 4:45 p.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Gerald M. Rowe
Sunday — 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Communion the first Sunday of each month.
Sunday Evening Hour — 7 p.m. Informal service of worship.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and study hour.

MIDDLEBURY CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Walker T. Hawley
Sunday — 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Services.

MIDDLEBURY METHODIST
Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. Moulton Thomas
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion followed by breakfast for students. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John P. Mahoney
Daily Masses at 7 a.m.
Sunday — Masses at 7, 9, and 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
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McKenna Talks On Researching

History majors engaged in advanced pro seminar programs recently learned what the Egbert Starr Library had to offer them.

At the request of the history department, John R. McKenna, college librarian, gave a lecture on what is available and how and where to find it. Students were introduced to the breadth of material, including primary sources, available in the library.

McKenna said that no plans had been made to hold similar meetings with students in other fields, unless the departments request it.

On Display In Carr Hall

An international exhibition of paintings and sculpture is now on display in Carr Hall.

Continuing until November 20, the show features examples of contemporary European painting and sculpture by young men who began work after the Second World War. These men visited New York and were in some ways influenced by the New York School of Abstract Expressionism.

The works were collected by Mr. Harlow Carpenter of Waitsfield, Vermont.

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Letter Club Elects Board

The newly-formed Middlebury Varsity Club has chosen its governing body, electing Norton Webber '65 president.'

Paul Witteman '65 will assume the duties of vice-president, Joe McLaughlin those of secretary-treasurer, and Dave Giddings '65 with Freeman Allen '66, the tasks of members at large.

At the club's first executive meeting members discussed plans for fund raising. Two alumni-varsity games have been scheduled: the alumni basketball game is set for January 9 and the alumni hockey game for January 23.

Freshmen Start Swimming Club

Who says Panthers don't like water? Members of a newly-formed Competitive Swimming Group dedicated to the principle of "A Panther in Every Pool," are currently trying to prove that Middlebury Cats do indeed like the cool blue.

Lead by freshman Jack Kruesi, Clifford Buikema and K.C. Brown, the group has interested 20 students, from both freshman and upper classes, in organized competitive swimming. The present group includes a high-school All-American, Dudley King '66.

Currently signing up other students interested in joining, the group hopes to begin one-hour-a-day practices in the near future if time and facilities permit.

Inside Story

Two Fine Teams

by Joe McLaughlin

Last Saturday, the 1964 Fall sports season ended for Middlebury College. Although brought to a close by a 12 - 0 loss to a strong Vermont football squad, it was one of the most successful autumns in the College's history.

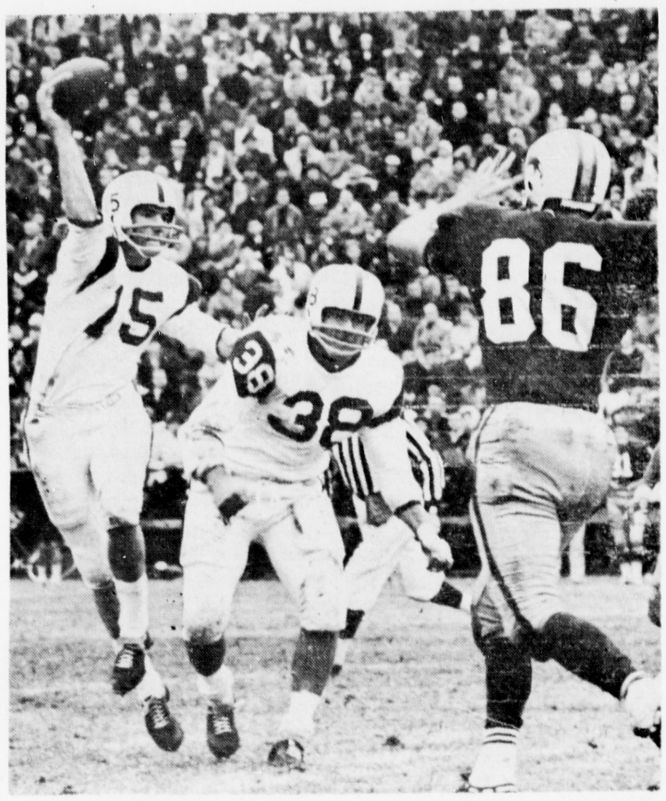
Joe Morrone's soccer team finished its regularly scheduled season with an 8 - 1 record, the best in the history of soccer at Middlebury, and with a seven game winning streak, also a new mark. Duke Nelson's football team, while ostensibly not so successful (3-3-1), nevertheless performed far better than many expected in September.

The football Panthers proved themselves a very tough lot against Wesleyan, Bates, Norwich, and Vermont. They played courageous and exciting football in every game, and after a rather poor season last year, they regained from our opponents a serious and healthy respect for Middlebury football.

To us at Middlebury, however, the success of our teams is perhaps not so important as how it is obtained. Middlebury does not have a high-powered athletic program and, consequently, does not field high-powered athletes.

Although soccer players Ide, Nicholson, Hall, Webbe, and Russ will probably be considered for post-season honors, the success of the 1964 season is undoubtedly due to the overall strength and depth throughout the lineup rather than to the outstanding play of a few individuals. Joe Morrone's team, which lacks a super-star, also lacks any serious weakness. It must be considered one of the finest soccer teams in the country.

The football story is somewhat similar. Although Beams, Van Nes, Giddings, Kingman and Demong deserve post-season recognition, the success of Duke Nelson's team cannot be explained by them alone. Virtually every Middlebury veteran had his self-surpassing moment in a season that provided more excitement than Middlebury fans have seen in several years.



SUPPORTING quarterback Jeff McKay is backfield blocker Nick Van Nes. Photo by Ramm

By DICK CONANT

As Bush League Editor I am not able to see or even hear of each of the touch football games that are played, so in order to arrive at a representative All-Star Team, I sent out to the ten fraternities, the two Frosh squads, and the Independents an All-Star sheet, to be filled out with their choices. They were allowed to choose anyone for any position, the rule being that no team could select any of its own men for All-Star status. The result amounted to a first- and second-string All-Bush Team.

Beginning with the snap, the top center on this year's team is Walker of DTO, with Donahue of SE spelling him. The quarterback taking the snap is Heaton of the champion Dekes. Second string at that spot went to Smith of DTO. Blocking in the guard spot is the Independent's Govertsen, the only player to be selected to the All-Stars who did not play with one of the top four teams. Aiding Govertsen on the second line is CP's Sleeper. If the quarterback chooses a running play, he can pitch to the Taus' Zawistoski at right half or to SE's Jensen in the other running slot. These two stars are backed up ably by Buffum of DKE and Barstow of CP.

If the play calls for the Bomb, Heaton can throw long to either Birdsong (CP) or Conant (DKE) as they run their patterns from the end positions. With the second team in, quarterback Smith would be hitting SE's Branch or DTO's Rogers.

Loss to Vermont Closes '64 Season

Proud Panthers Defeated 12-0

The University of Vermont footballers managed two second half touchdowns to defeat a stubborn Middlebury eleven, 12 - 0, before more than 6000 spectators at Burlington's Centennial Field Saturday.

Before the Panthers acquiesced, however, they had thrown a large scare into Catamount partisans, hungry for a win to cap the best season in UVM's history.

Middlebury had a golden opportunity to notch the game's first score late in the opening period as McKay directed his club from the UVM forty-five to the four yard line in eleven plays. Principle ground-gainers were a seventeen-yard fake punt-pass from McKay to Roller and a twenty yard aerial with Beams on the receiving end.

The UVM defense toughened, however, and stopped Beams on three consecutive end-sweep attempts. His field goal attempt from the ten was hurried and wide.

Midd was called upon to make its own goal-line stand later in the second period as UVM, behind tricky quarterback Bill Leete, moved to the Midd six-yard line. At this point, Reilly, Terry and Leahy combined to halt the Catamount threat.

The opening minutes of the second half saw a fired UVM team take the kick-off and march straight down to the Middlebury goal. Giddings and mates stiffened, however, and Vermont was forced to relinquish the ball.

In the game's big play, as Beams tried to punt out of danger, as he had so successfully in the first half, Catamount end VanBennekum crashed into block the kick. Tackle Tom Mongeon fell on the pigskin in the end zone and UVM had six points. John Kingman blocked the extra point attempt.

Middlebury fought back on the very next series of plays highlighted by a McKay to Ford bomb for 35 yards to the UVM eleven yard line. This attempt to knot the score was also stifled as the tough enemy defense

(Continued on Page 7)

Team Did Better Than Was Hoped

Despite a mediocre 3-3-1 record, Coach "Duke" Nelson was able to comment after last Saturday's encounter, "I definitely feel that this was a successful season."

An initial manpower shortage (only thirty men suited up the first day of pre-season practice) combined with additional losses via injuries were the primary difficulties facing the Panthers this fall. It demands "courage, and spirit," to play sixty minutes of gruelling football without a replacement as "Chopper" Giddings, John Kingman, Nick VanNes, Jeff Demong, Jeff McKay and Grant Matheke were frequently called upon to do.

"The leadership on this team was as good as I've ever had." This was Coach Nelson's tribute to his co-captains Al Reilly and Dave Giddings. "There is no trace of defeatism or pessimism in either of these boys," said Duke, "and, as a result, this team never believed in its own shortcomings."

Season's Statistics

Individual Leaders
Rushing yds./carry (average)
Beams 654/159 (4.1)
Van Ness 153/48 (3.6)
Passing completions/attempts (yds.)
McKay 16/40 (158)
McIntyre 11/25 (105)
Punting punts/average yds.
Beams 28/35.9
Margolis 6/31
Pass Receptions recept./yds.
Beams 11/101
Demong 4/52
Scoring no. TD's/no. PAT (total)
Beam 4/7 (31)
Van Ness 3/0 (18)
Team totals
Rushing yd/av.

Middlebury	Opponents
1132/162	1050/150

Passing compl./att. (yd.)

27/74 (284)	45/117 (497)

Total Offense plays/yds. (game ave. yds)

391/1416 (202	411/1547 (221)

Opponents' Records

	W	L	T	GR (games remaining)
Wesleyan	3	4	0	1
WPI	2	6	0	0
Williams	7	0	0	1
Bates	3	5	0	0
RPI	0	5	1	1
Norwich	5	2	1	1
Vermont	7	1	0	0

Throughout the season, the Panther defense was superb. Senior Jeff McKay, the two-way quarterback, epitomized the defensive opportunist, nabbing six enemy passes this year. The bulk of the Middlebury line, Kingman, Giddings and senior tackle Fran Love, who was unfortunately placed on the disabled list after the Williams clash, were recognized by the ECAC weekly poll for their

(Continued on Page 7)

BEAMS CLEARS THE WAY for Co-Captain Al Reilly in an end sweep at last Saturday's Football game. The Panthers lost, 12 - 0.

Photo by Ramm

WRA

The All-Midd and All-Midd reserve hockey teams were announced recently.

Members of the All-Midd squad are Olivia Oliver '65, Susan Hellier '66, Olivia Barbour, Lynn Fox, Louise Holloway, Susan Lee, Hyla Wetherell and Margaret Wilson, all '67, and Sarah Crum, Lisa Fisher and Henriette Walsh, all '68.

The reserve team includes Susan Apple, Karen Kutchera, Carol Olmstead and Heidi Winkler, all '65, Jean Gear, Judy Stern, Charlotte Stetson and Wendy Peirson, all '66, Susan Rugg, '67, and Fran Fredricke and Carol Wickstrand, both '68.

Substitutes are Penny Child, Susan Emerich, and Anne Gruhn, all '65, Polly Brown, Hidle Lehmann, and Ann Parker, all '66, Ann Creigh, Freddie Mahlmann, Susan Park and Joan Viehdorfer, all of '67, and Margery Bassett and Christie McMorris, both '68.

COOL NEW ROOM in the basement of Gifford was specially furnished and decorated for Zoo-less freshmen of Starr and Painter. Photo by Wheelwright

Infidels Launch Barbaric Sortie, Wreak Havoc on Rival Tribe

Using tactics that would have made the ROTC department envious, a select band of brigands, in high spirits and gay tempers to be sure, recently engaged in a nefarious sortie upon the staid and venerable estate of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The commandos - in- training (CITs), vaguely identifiable as a detachment of snorting hemen dispatched from the foresty lair of Sigma Epsilon, traversed the few leagues across the King's Highway to the aforementioned domicile.

Attacking in several waves, employing at their very whim intricate flanking movements and brave derring-do frontal assaults, the blackguards obliterated scores of window panes, fingerpainted peanut butter on ancient, revered floor coverings of the castle, made off in great glee with the majority of victuals from the house kitchen.

Various and sundry members of the foray, cut and lacerated in their venomous raging against the window panes, bled mightily upon rugs and furniture alike.

At this point, having met with some sizable show of protest by the house inhabitants, the vandals departed in great haste, hurrying to reach their own abode where they proceeded to smash an appropriate number of their own panes.

Here the facts peter out as the tracks become faint in the night. Who the villains are will forever remain an "official" mystery. Retribution will probably never come to those responsible for the damage to the houses. All are safe in a very comfortable shroud of official anonymity and obscurity.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

stoppd VanNes on a fourth-and-one situation.

The game's final touchdown occurred as UVM was running out the clock against a game but tired Middlebury squad.

Football Season . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

erstwhile defensive efforts.

Junior linebackers Van Nes ("the best all-round player in the state"--Nelson) and Dave Terry gave the Middlebury defense two of the fastest and most tenacious linebackers in recent years. Senior Larry Leahy, while seldom gaining any degree of deserved notice, offered his hard-nosed contribution in every game, reaching his peak last Saturday when he made eighteen tackles.

The Panther offense this season was Beams. Carrying the ball twenty to thirty times a game, coping with defenders keying exclusively on his number 25 jersey, Fred still harried the opposition to the tune of 654 yards this season. This total accounted for over one-half of the whole team's seasonal ground yardage. To paraphase an earlier editorial, "They knew when he was coming, they knew where he was coming...still they almost never stopped him until he had gone."

One of the most promising aspects of this year's team play was the valuable role of the sophomores Jon Coffn, activated after injuries forced both Love and John Allen from the tackle spot, filled in admirably in the final four games of the season. Paul Ford and Rick Eaton saw considerable service in the Panther backfield and responded like veterans. The play of late-coming Rich Roller, a top notch end prospect, was a pleasant suprise in the team's final two outings.

Oltmans To Talk On Peace Corps

Willem Oltmans, well-known Dutch journalist, will be the second speaker in the 1964-1965 Celebrity Series. "Peace Corps Diplomacy" will be his topic when he addresses faculty and students in Mead Chapel November 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Born in the Netherlands and educated at Yale, Oltmans has worked for UPI and various foreign news periodicals reporting on some of the major stories of the past decade.

He has spent a great deal of time in Cuba, Africa, Latin America, and particularly South east Asia, where he recently completed a biography of President Sukarno of Indonesia.

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To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

taken the content of the campaign for granted. I hope that the trend will not develop that all candidates for office will feel obliged to call each other traitors and homosexuals and anything else which brings squeals of delight from the Mothers for a Moral America and other such clean-cut Americans. One would hope, rather, that the Republican Party will get back to the task of finding someone who in their opinion would offer a more intelligent and rational approach to problems, or if a problem is so simple that only one solution is possible, then to select a candidate who would initiate the solution more effectively.

Let us hope that the Republican Party will pull itself out of the clouds of Goldwater emotionalism. If any party is to exploit the strong emotions of morality, Red-white-and-bluism and the desire for peace which exist in this country, then it is obliged to offer solutions, rather than the Holier-than Johnson posture of Goldwater. There are many good Republican governors and Senators and Representatives who should and, I hope, will come out of their political bomb shelters and regain control of their party. They failed in their responsibility to their party this summer at the convention and I should hope that they have relized their mistake. Otherwise, another Goldwater will appear in 1968 and I don't think the country could survive another campaign like the past one.

R. W. Farnsworth '65
November 4, 1964

Just Another?

To the Editor:

Last Saturday at Centennial Field in Burlington, another football season ended. It is unfair however, to call it "just another football season." In the past decade, there have been numerous victories for the "Big Blue" teams — state football championships, great soccer teams, a 19-2 hockey team, Eastern Intercollegiate Ski champs for three years running, and many All-Americans chosen from the Middlebury ranks.

Of course, a victory is the best way to win, but many times a hard-fought defeat can be nearly as gratifying. In the 1960-61 hockey season, for example, when the team was 19-2 on the year, the Panthers played before 6000 RPI fans, a 60-piece band that rolled a barrage of snare drums when the Engineers brought the puck up the ice, and in an arena that was heated to 45 degrees (the field house is kept near 30 degrees). The blue team led by All-American Latreille and Fryberger played the best game of the year to a losing cause.

After the 5 to 4 decision, the team received a standing ovation from the entire crowd as the losers gasped oxygen from tanks kept in the RPI arena.

The game against UVM deserves the same ovation. The team was out-manned and outweighed; but they were not outspirited. They have bucked the role of the under-dog all year and, spurned on by faithful fans and great school spirit, they amassed a fine 3-3-1 record. Congratulations!

Another area which needs serious consideration at Middlebury is the Brown Pool. Presently, it is being utilized by many of the student body and faculty. The members of the newly-formed Varsity Club would like to express their desire to see a swimming team formed. The only way this will become a reality is if the interested students express their willingness to participate in an organized, well-disciplined program to make Middlebury's team the best. Those who watched the Olympic swimming on TV know what a tremendous spectator sport it is. They also can imagine what kind of training is required to become a champion. We have the opportunity to develop such men and women -- let's not have the potential go to waste.

Norton Webber '65
President, Varsity Club
November 9, 1964

Wednesday Night Exchange Gets 'Some Support'

The Wednesday night fraternity exchange, though not yet operating on a "large scale," has received "some support," according to John Riker '65, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The program, begun this year at the suggestion of the IFC, is intended to combat "fraternity isolation." Each Wednesday night members of every fraternity are invited to any other house for dinner.

About seven houses have actually participated in the exchange dinners, but usually in a pre-arranged swap of four members during the dinner hour. Commented one junior, "If it had been purely voluntary from the very start, it wouldn't be here any more."

However, Riker said he felt that the exchange has been accepted as a good idea by most fraternity men. After the IFC has taken care of a few immediate problems, "we hope to create some enthusiasm" in to exchange program, he remarked.

China Film To be Seen

Recent political developments in Red China will be examined in a film scheduled for viewing at 6:45 p. m. next Thursday in Munroe 303.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, and the Middlebury Conference, **The Face of Red China** will show actual films made in that country. The documentary will treat changes that have occurred in the last few years.

The film will serve as a preview of what is to come in spring culture conference, which will focus on Red China.

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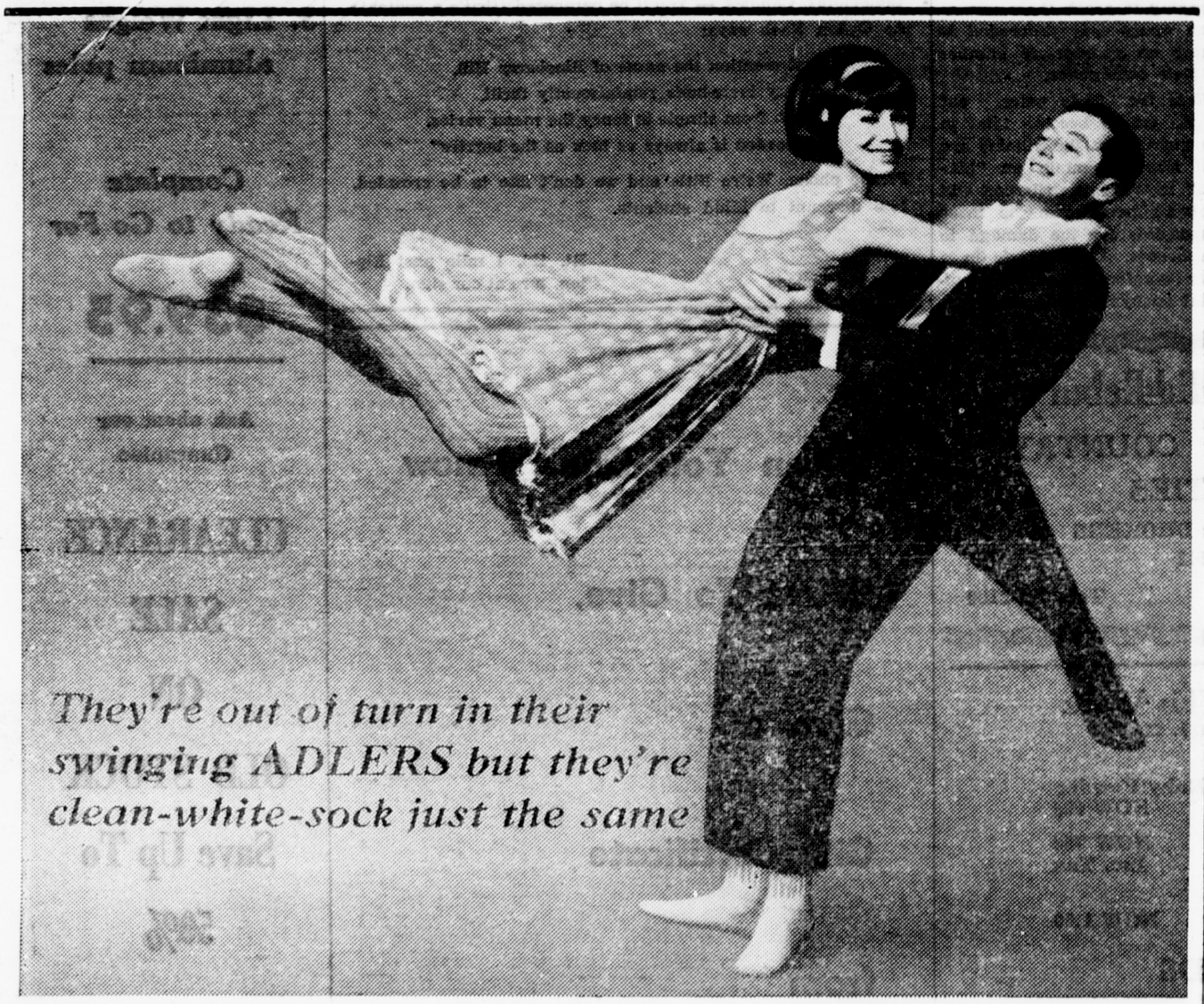

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Steeves, Ide In Warning To Drivers

In the past few weeks the Middlebury crime rate has risen drastically. It seems "everyone" is parking his motor vehicle illegally.

As a result Chief Justice Richard Ide of the Men's Judicial Council, in conjunction with Officer Robert Steeves of the Campus Police, has issued the following announcement:

"Fines for parking violations must be paid to the Bursar and recorded in the office of the Dean of Men within five (5) days of the violation. After this period the offender will be notified by mail of his overdue fine and an extra penalty of one dollar per day will be assessed. The Judicial Council ma ytake further action, including impoundment, if the fine remains unpaid for more than five days.

Any student appealing a traffic offense must contact Mr. Steeves within five days of the violation to be eligible for consideration. If a subsequent appeal is recommended to the Judicial Council, the appellant will appear, with coat and tie, at the next scheduled meeting of the Council. Under no circumstances will an appeal be heard after the fine has been paid."

Leading Middlebury criminals are that hard-core of hot-rodders who have collected four parking tickets since their arrival on campus this fall. Their cars have been impounded for a week, and a five dollar fine has been assessed on each offense.

TALKING WITH Bishop Burgess in Proctor Lounge following his sermon Sunday afternoon are Chaplain Charles Scott and Father Ward of St. Mary's Church.

Photo by Westin

Exchange . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the College explore the possibilities of a Negro student exchange. The exchange was first proposed by the Civil Rights Group last month.

Dean Reynolds has asked the rights group to bring up more ideas for college participation in the rights movement. Middlebury is "hoping to do a lot of things in the civil rights movement," he commented.

'White America' To Be Presented Here April 16

In White America, an off-Broadway production presented by a well-known touring company, will come to Middlebury April 16 if the plans for financing the production are successful.

The Civil Rights Group, which is sponsoring the production, received a loan of $200 on Monday from the Student Association to help cover the $600 downpayment which must be made by Saturday. A fund-raising drive, headed by Jane Isaacs '65, will raise the balance.

The Civil Rights Group, led by its president Edward Weissman '65, will be responsible for the refreshment concession at all home hockey games this season. The group also hopes to obtain "Friends" and "Patrons" of the Civil Rights Group for the April performance.

Single admission to the one-evening production is set at $1.50.

In further business at its meeting last week, the group agreed to write a letter to Bowdoin College to obtain information about their recruitment program for Negro students. Last year Bowdoin located 30 qualified Negro students whom they considered for application.

The amount of money sent to David Riley '64 in Mississippi now stands at $403.75.

Faculty Chairs . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

bury Following two years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, he returned to his alma mater in 1929 and was appointed a full professor in 1932. He served as director of the Bread Loaf School of English from 1946 until this fall. A close friend of the late poet Robert Frost, Dr. Cook is the author of a book about the poet, **Dimensions of Robert Frost,** and one about Henry Thoreau, **Passage to Walden.** Dr. Cook was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree in 1959 by Middlebury.

Dr. Hitchcock, a member of the biology department for the past 21 years, is known for his research into the behavior of bats. A graduate of Williams, he received his doctorate from Harvard. He has been awarded grants for the study of both bats and homing pigeons from the National Science Foundation, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society.

The four endowed faculty chairs, vacant until today, were made possible by gifts from friends and alumni of the College. The Beman Professorship of Mathematics was established in 1893 by the bequest of the Rev. Nathan Beman, Middlebury trustee from 1824 to 1871. Governor and Mrs. John G. McCullough provided the gifts for the McCullough Professorship of Chemistry in 1924.

The Julian W. Abernethy Professorship of American Literature was established in 1933 by will of Frank D. Abernethy and the Albert D. Mead Professorship of Biology was founded in 1916 with a bequest from Albert D. Mead '90.

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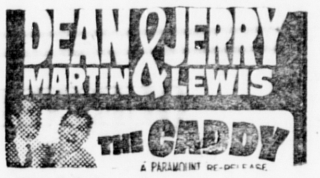

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Woodsman's Weekend to Offer Variety of Activities Nov. 21

Sleeping bags are out, but Woodsman's Weekend, scheduled for November 21 at Breadloaf Campus, promises to be the traditional gala display of alpine skills, competitive events and square dancing.

The "weekend" will not include an overnight stay at Breadloaf this year because of the cold weather, according to Mountain Club President Craig Smith '65. Last year Woodsman Weekend was scheduled earlier in the fall.

Buses will leave for Breadloaf at 12:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Among the schools invited to participate in the weekend's competition are: Army, U of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, U of Toronto and UVM.

Middlebury's Mountain Club, sponsor of the event, will also field a team, as will Skyline and the Skyline tryouts. Students not affiliated with these clubs are also invited to form teams.

Teams will compete in the fine arts of fire building, sweet sawing, 2-man buck sawing, splitting, pulp throwing, speed sawing and felling.

Saturday night, woodsmen and spectators alike will be treated to a steak barbecue dinner, followed by a square dance in the barn.

Dean Bowker Attends Meeting

Dean of faculty John G. Bowker recently attended a conference of 150 educators at Columbia's Arden House campus at Harriman, N.Y.

A discussion of future educational needs was the principal concern of the conference hosted by Dr. John R. Dunning, dean of Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science. Fifty-one colleges and universities were represented.

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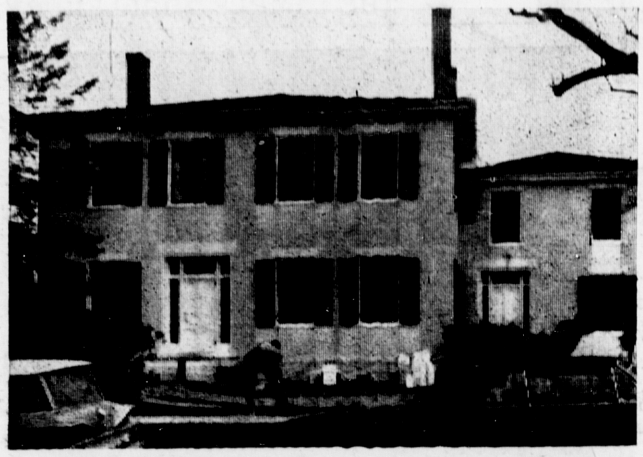

EMMA WILLARD HOUSE, new home of the college's admissions department boasts a new coat of paint.

Photo by Westin

Old-Fashioned Auction Scheduled Tuesday by 'Students for Ford'

A "good old-fashioned furniture auction" complete with authentic auctioneer, is scheduled for Tuesday in McCullough Gym.

The "Students for Ford" under Virginia Neely '66, have organized the auction in continued effort to earn money for the Matching Grant.

The sale, set for 7 p. m., will include items donated by professors and their wives. Along with several promises to explore attics and dark closets, the students directing the auction have already received paintings from two faculty members, a buffalo hide, two refrigerators, a marble ironer, a glass coffee pot, and some chairs.

Proceeds will be added to the $27 already earned from the panel discussion, "Red China and the Atomic Bomb", presented October 18 by the student group. According to Miss Neely, the group will sponsor money-raising projects over a three-year period. They have tentatively planned another auction for the spring.

Other members of the "Students for Ford" are Mr. George Christopher, biology assistant; Polly Brown, Judy Markland, Jineen Summerton, and Susan Hanyen, all '66; Allison Beinert, Cathy Clement, both '67; Susan Dienelt '68; and Jay Orvis '65.

Talbot Brothers Slated Nov. 24

Calypso music will fill the air when the Board of Governors presents the Talbot Brothers, one of the world's foremost calypso groups, at 8 p.m. November 24 in McCullough Gym.

The five Bermuda-born brothers and cousin perform exclusively with string and percussion instruments. There is no modern brass instrument in the ensemble.

The group has appeared on television and in night clubs and college auditoriums throughout the country. Ed Sullivan once remarked, "They're not good, they're great."

Federal Career Discussions Set For Next Week

Government job opportunities will be outlined to Middlebury students on Federal Careers Days next Monday and Tuesday in the game room of Proctor Hall.

Members of several federal agencies are expected from 2 - 5 p.m. Monday and 9 - 12 a.m. Tuesday to provide information on job opportunities, salaries, and courses which should be taken in school.

Departments taking part in the program are the Central Intelligence Agency, represented by Mary L. Lohnes; the Department of Labor, represented by Alexander R. Sutton; and the Civil Service, represented by S. Bayness Andrews.

Representing the Internal Revenue Service and the Soil Conservation Service respectively will be Robert Lafayette and Roger T. Dunton. The National Security Agency, the Social Security Department and the State Department will also be included.

Federal Careers Day is sponsored by the Middlebury Placement Office, in conjunction with the departments participating. Gordon Perine, director of alumni relations and placement, urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity to learn of employment possibilities in federal agencies.

IFC Discusses Evaluation, Fast, Sign-in Books

Guest books, fraternity evaluations, and the "Fast for Freedom" were the principal concerns of the Interfraternity Council at its Monday night meeting.

A new regulation, just passed by the Student Life Committee, concerns the guest book now required at all fraternity houses. As before, all girls entering the house must sign in, but they themselves are no longer required to sign out.

The house president, vice-president, or social chairman must sign the book to signify that all girls have left the house. A brother previously designated to the president or vice-president of the IFC may also perform this duty.

Fraternity evaluations designed to indicate the capacity of various fraternities to expand their membership by 8 or 10 men have been distributed to all house presidents.

Next semester it was noted the question of increased enrollment will force fraternities to either expand or discontinue 100 per cent rushing.

Fraternities will participate in the "Fast for Freedon" November 22 by having brothers, pledges, and those with eating privileges indicate their willingness to abstain from the Sunday evening meal on special sign-up sheets. Money saved by the house cook in preparing the meal for fewer men will be contributed to the National Student Association Campaign for needy Mississippi families.

Library Installs Pay Telephone

A one-way pay telephone has been installed in the cloakroom of the Egbert Starr Library, to permit out-going calls.

The phone is similar to the standard pay phone except that it does not ring on in-coming calls. The phone number is listed on the front of the unit so that anyone making a long distance call can give the number to the operator if necessary.

Concert Postponed

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra concert, previously scheduled for this Sunday, has been postponed until November 22, according to Music Professor Alan Carter, chairman of the 1964 - 65 concert series and director of the orchestra.

"In God We Trust" first appeared on U. S. coins in 1864 when a 2-cent piece was minted. It became the national motto in 1956.

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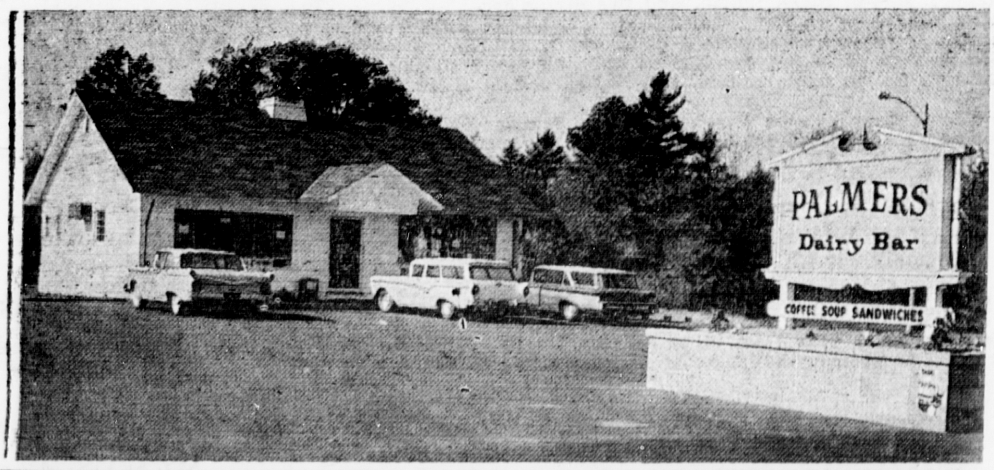

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